

Old Student New Student Day

Eleanor Lee Stockdale Elected President Of Freshman Class

Concluding a suspense filled week of speech planning and lots of frayed nerves, the president, vice-president, student government, and Honor Council representatives of the class of '63 were elected on October 13.

Chosen for the capacity of president was Eleanor Lee Stockdale, a native of Staunton, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P.



Recently-elected Freshmen Class officers are 1. to r. first row, Harriett Amburn, Bea Stockdale, Rosemary Ashby, and Barbara Jones; 1. to r. second row, Madeline Peeples, and Betty Chettle.

Stockdale. "Bea," as she is known, participated in high school activities such as, band, Tri-Hi-Y, and the yearbook staff.

Assisting her as vice-president will be Harriett Amburn from Pulaski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Amburn. She has been chosen vice-president of her dormitory, and her high school activities included the

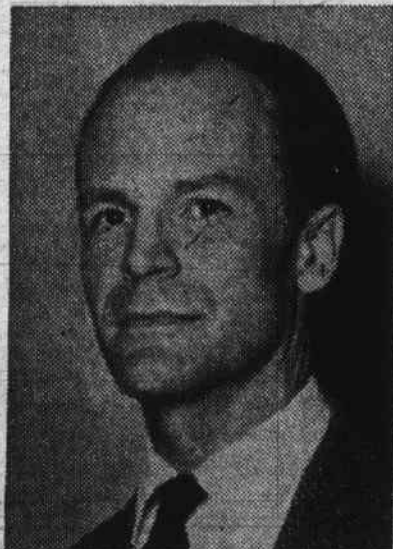
Student Government, Latin club, French club, Tri-Hi-Y, and Varsity basketball.

Selected to represent the Freshman class on SGA were Barbara Jones, from Alexandria; Rosemary Ashby, from Alexandria; and Mary Ellen Kilday of Quantico.

Honor Council representatives will be Madeline Peeples of Wakefield, and Betty Chettle of Springfield.

Dr. E. L. Tolbert Explains Student Personnel Division

Several days ago, a list of "dormitory regulations" was sent to each dormitory and followed by a supplementary item that was brought up after the list had been mimeographed. One copy of the list was to be signed and one copy left in the room. There is a need to explain the purpose of this list and reasons for requesting your signature on a copy. Purposes are as follows:



Dean E. L. Tolbert

1. In the past, students have often been charged for damages to rooms or have been severely criticized for neglecting to carry out some college regulations relating to dormitory living. In many cases, however, these problems seem to have occurred because students were not aware of regulations or had forgotten them. As we all know, mimeograph lists

have a way of ending up in file 13, and handbooks and catalogues are often misplaced. Thus a list of critical regulations was prepared, consisting of those which seem to have been the basis for most charges and complaints. In order to make certain that each of you would be informed of them, and no one overlooked, you were asked to sign a copy. Your signature indicates only that you have read the list and understand it; the regulations are already in the handbook and catalogue and apply whether or not you read or signed the list.

2. The second point relates to the "Personnel Division," the College Administrative office specifically set up to look after student welfare. While there may be objections, for various reasons, to signing a list of this type, the requirement that it should be signed was made by the College and it is up to the Personnel Division to carry it out. Dissent and friction about matters such as this tend to weaken the Personnel Office which should understand and represent the student point of view. Furthermore,

V.S.E.M. Will Hold Eastern Conference

The Virginia Student Ecumenical Movement will hold its Eastern Regional Conference on October 23-25 at Roslyn, near Richmond, Virginia, with the Rev. Harry F. Daniel, general secretary of the Student Christian Movement of India, as the speaker.

The Rev. John Coffey, who is the Methodist minister to students at VPI, will serve as dean of study.

Sue E. Phillips, a senior here at Madison College, is co-vice president of U.S.E.M., and is responsible for the Eastern Regional Conference.

The Ecumenical Movement in general is a response to the realization that our lack of United Christian Witness exemplifies our failure to understand the true meaning of the Christian Church.

It is intended that the Virginia Student Ecumenical Movement will be a medium through which we may relate to other similarly concerned students in this country and throughout the world, especially through cooperation with the United Student Christian Council and World Student Christian Federation.

Attention

Regulations regarding permission to bring cars to college and the use of them are clearly stated in the Student Handbook, pp. 43-45. Occasionally a student disregards the regulations and brings a car without authorization. From October 19 on any student who brings a car without authorization will be required by the administration to do the following:

1. Use class cuts to take the car home the following day.
2. Be denied the privilege of bringing a car back as the regulations provide for it.

for the protection of students, those connected with personnel work are responsible that students know about college regulations so that they do not inadvertently violate them and get into difficulty.

The term "Student Personnel Division" may be a new one to many of you. This Division, composed of the hostesses, Dean of Women, Dean of Freshman Women, and myself is being organized so that all those matters that relate to student life in the dormitories will be handled through one College division, working in co-

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1963 will officially be on its way—the class of 1963, that is. The freshmen, on October 21, will be pinned with purple and gold ribbons and capped with their freshmen beanies by the upperclassmen. During the ceremony, Eleanor Stockdale will receive the red and white banner of the class. The sharing of these common things binds the new to the old; and this spirit of Madison shall ever be an important part of each student's life.

Once more there is a group of freshmen who are eagerly awaiting the day on which they will be capped by upperclassmen. This traditional ceremony will highlight their reception to Madison as new students.

The main address will be delivered by Dr. Raymond C. Dingleline. Short addresses will be given by Berta Biritos, president of Honor Council; William Wright, president of Men's S. G. O., and Suzanne Cale, president of Women's S.G.A.

The Junior Class officers will administer the oaths of offices to the officers of their sister class — the freshmen.

After being capped by the old students with freshman beanies and pinned with purple and gold ribbons, the new student traditionally becomes a freshman. The Freshman Class beanies symbolize acceptance of the new by the old. The status of a freshman is an important one, for with each new class comes new zest, ideas, and determination. Nothing is more refreshing than something new

—not different, but new; for in choosing Madison College as their school, new students have accepted her ideals as their own. They have volunteered to contribute to her basic good their talents and loyalty just as each new class has done for fifty years.

Capping ceremonies honor both the old and the new. The sharing of these common things binds the new to the old; and whether they are shared for a short time or for four years, this spirit of Madison shall ever be an important part of each student's life.

Five Foreign Countries Represented On Campus

This year on Madison's campus there are five students from foreign countries. They are Nahid Beijan and Pouneh Moghadam from Iran, Jasenka Majer from Hungary, Sonja Weidemann from Denmark, and Alicia Carboni from Argentina.

Nahid Beijan, known to her friends as Nini, has undertaken a double major in art and home economics. She is a member of the



Left to right, Pouneh Moghadam of Iran, Alicia Carboni of Argentina, and Sonja Weidemann of Denmark, are among the foreign students on campus.

junior class and belongs to Orchestis and German Club. Being an art major, Nini industriously designs and sews her own clothes. She studied ballet for fourteen years, and has become a very proficient dancer. She enjoys horseback riding and swimming.

Pouneh Moghadam, referred to as Candy because her name means peppermint, is a member of the freshman class. She is a member of Orchestis and enjoys many forms of recreation particularly archery and swimming.

Jasenka Majer, a sophomore, is in the two year business course. Ja-

senka was a representative in track and field during her junior and senior years in high school. Students who saw last year's Freshman Class Night will recall her lovely dance which was the national dance of her country.

Sonja Weidemann, a member of the freshman class, has no particular major because she will be here only one year. Since her favorite pastime is athletics, it is not surprising that she is interested in trying out for Porpoise Club. In the academic category, she is particularly fond of French and English.

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Value Of Time

Time changes everything. How often have we heard the expression, "This is just not the time nor place to discuss that..." When is the time? How are you using your time?

To value is to cherish or to hold dear. Truly, we do this with time. But "time waits for no man" nor can it be pushed aside and forgotten.

Each task we perform takes time. The task may be valued as to the amount of time spent on it, but we must remember that just because we spend a great part of our time in some task, this is no assurance that the results will be great.

Wisdom in the use of time leads to the value of time. We, whether we wish it or not, are here for a limited time only. What we accomplish, not what we fail to accomplish, will be remembered long after we are gone. Those who use time wisely are generally those who find success. That which we bequeath to our succeeding generations will be those things accomplished in our time.

"Our time," how true. Time belongs to no man. Man is but an instrument in the hands of time; but the quality of this instrument depends on the character of its components. Truly, the value of time is a much desired quality.

To live, man must learn, to learn man must use time. Value time, use it wisely so that you may live; for what is life but an extension of time?

Time—the proper season, the favorable opportunity. Don't let it pass you by.

L.K.

It's Clean-up Time

Let's Clean up Harrison Hall! That is the frequent cry of a startled teacher or student as they walk down the stairs amidst the mob of screaming, scrambling Madison students, who are excitedly ripping open letters and packages in the post office lobby. Envelopes and package wrappings are nonchalantly thrown on the floor along with various candy wrappers and gum papers from those students who hold their stomachs to heart rather than their letters from home. What a mess! Even the students who go to Harrison Hall, just to dust out their post office box, could at least put the dust in the nearby trash can.

Certainly if everyone tried to be a little neater with their possessions, Harrison Hall would be a cleaner and a more enjoyable place to walk through. Let's work together.

L.C.

Vesper

Vespertime—when God and man commune as friend with friend.

The word "vesper" has many significant meanings and connotations. In the Latin language, **vesper** means "evening;" to an astronomer vesper is the name of the evening star; Mr. Webster defines the word as "a late afternoon or evening service of prayer."

At Madison the YWCA considers it a privileged duty to be able to conduct vespers for the student body each Sunday after dinner. The cabinet feels it unwise to hold them in the late evening because of church meetings; therefore, Sunday at 1:45 has seemed the best time. However, this fall, vesper attendance has dropped to a low ebb. It is hard to believe that only these few students are interested in a quiet, brief time on Sunday afternoon, with God foremost in the thought and spirit of each person.

Vespers is not "just another meeting to go to," as many would have it—unless one defines that time which Madison College has set for her unique students to gather for communion with God, the Supreme Intelligence, "another meeting."

D. Boelt

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Madison Men Speak

Ralph Crabill

This is in reply to a letter, composed by five women members of Madison's student body, which appeared in the last edition of the BREEZE.

The letter stated that the men students "raise the cry that 'we want to belong and to take part.'" However, the letter failed to mention that Madison men are a vital part of the Stratford Players, the Concert Orchestra, Madrigal Singers, and many other college organizations including the Honor Council. The Men's Student Government Organization was formed in 1948 to help the men take part in campus activities. The Young Men's Christian Association is in charge of Friday chapel once each month. The men have an active fraternity — Sigma Delta Rho. From the above list, couldn't it be said that Madison men "belong and take part?"

The writers of the letter also raised questions on why the men "for the most part":

1. do not participate in class activities?
2. "have to be begged into taking part in class night productions?"
3. do not participate in freshman capping?
4. do not sit with their classes?

Many of our men students are married and have the responsibilities connected with married life. Many travel long distances. Many are ex-service men and find it hard to participate with less mature students. Also many are working their way through college. These are the more understandable reasons. Some other reasons for partial participation are that many of the men believe that many activities are not mature and many times the men are not informed of certain activities.

When the number of men students are compared with the number of women students there will probably be an even percentage of "nonparticipants."

Since the first man was admitted to Madison in 1946, Madison men have made steady progress in "taking part and belonging." So, let us look at what the Madison man has done and is doing instead of looking at what he isn't doing.

Cupid Scores

More Hits

Following is a list of more Madison girls that have become either engaged, pinned, or married recently.

Those receiving diamonds are Carol Dunnaway engaged to Tommy Vincent, Laurel, Delaware; Ella Martin engaged to Frank Boykin, Richmond, and a student at VPI; Miriam Pannell, engaged to Ronald Blackstock, Richmond; Faye Ware engaged to Boyd Huffer, Livingston; Lynn Nagle engaged to George W. Fox of New York and a graduate of Indiana University; and Joan Hopkins engaged to Bruce Leffel, a junior here at Madison; and Jane Queen engaged to Patrick Gurganuf.

Students pinned are as follows: Jackie Pearcey pinned to Nelson Judd, Newport News; Betty Dodson pinned to Wythe Grubbs, Richmond, and a junior at VPI; Christy Blaisdell pinned to Fred Iseminger, a student at the University of Georgia; Maralyn Gard is ringed to Sam Beatty.

Barbara Jacobs became the bride of James H. Harvell III of Newport News.

Note

There was a mistake in the rules printed in last week's BREEZE concerning the time that seniors must return to campus on weekends. For this information see page 45, no. 9, in the Handbook.

A Dorm?

Sandie Hepp

I think that I shall never see
A dorm that's as it's meant to be
With rooms that do not always wear
A crown of smoke in dusty hair,
While girls who cut this haze to see
Yell, "Scotch and Soda for us three."
And deal the cards within the blur
One for me and two for her.

A dorm that does not always boast
Of blaring sounds that are "the most"
Whose insides hurt from tramping
feet

That got the "message" and keep
the "beat".

As Mathias, Sinatra, and sometimes
Raye

Go hoarse from having a heavy day
While timid maidens burst with song
To help the well-trained experts along.

A dorm whose windows do not
shout

"Man, he was the coolest" and "Let's
bug out."

While the college routine is shattered
a bit

By the mob of Einstiens who caught
onto it

And suffer not for grades to blush
But see the race and join the rush

A form that shelters my kind of heel,
Who closes a poem to yell, "Shut up
and deal."

Be Still And Know

"Lord, make me an instrument of
Thy peace; where there is hatred,
let me sow love; where there is in-
jury, pardon; where there is doubt,
faith; where there is despair, hope;
where there is darkness, light; and
where there is sadness, joy.

"O Divine Master, grant that I
may not so much seek to be con-
soled as to console; to be understood,
as to understand; to be loved, as to
love; for it is in giving that we re-
ceive, it is in pardoning that we are
pardoned, and it is in dying that we
are born to eternal life."

St. Francis of Assisi

Ever Vital Hope

by Diane Arrington

So goes the way of living
Day in and day out,
Empty hearts and hands
Creep through the darkness
with fears as black as the night!
So goes the sordid pace of nature's
realm,
A flick of a fiery candle
and all is dark.
So goes the brilliant light
of a new dawn and all
is a glow with simple
serenity and all is left a peace!

Notice

Faculty members are urged to
attend the Old Student-New Stu-
dent Assembly on Wednesday, Oc-
tober 21 in Wilson Auditorium.

Suzanne Cale
Student Government
Association

Campus Closeups

While many students were scurry-
ing around freezing because of the
cold weather last Tuesday, twenty-
odd students sat calmly in a class-
room with two air conditioners running
full blast on their coldest cycles.
What gives?

We understand that a sophomore
girl recently had an argument with a
horse. Who won? From the look
of that cast on her arm, we presume
that the young lady lost.

Miss Crawford told this joke in
her health education class: A fresh-
man and a sophomore were walking
across the campus one day. The
sophomore said suddenly, "Say, you'd
better keep your eyes open around
here today."

"Why?" chimed the uneasy fresh-
man.

"Well," replied our intelligent soph.
"People would think that you're pret-
ty silly if you walked around with
them closed."

Freshmen would probably be pretty
surprised if they knew just how many
upperclassmen are afraid of the dark.
The cat was let out of the bag one
night this week when a power failure
plunged an entire dormitory into com-
plete darkness. Screams were heard
all over the building as a few wise
ones played "Scare your suitemate."

Letter To Editor

I was tempted to ignore last week's
letter concerning men students after
noting it had five signatures. It would
seem that college students would not
have to depend on numbers for cour-
age.

After attending MC for two years,
I have come to the conclusion that
most Madison men students are per-
fectly willing to participate in mature
social activities (i.e., Stratford Play-
ers, music ensembles, professional and
social fraternities, etc.) However,
concerning class activities, many men
feel that some class nights are flooded
with immaturity and triteness and
capping ceremonies are meaningless
and unnecessary.

Why should men sit in their re-
spective class sections in assemblies?
What purpose does it serve? Are we
not mature enough to select our own
friends regardless of classification?

Naturally, there are other reasons
for the alleged lack of participation
in class activities. Many men work;
some are married and have families;
several live as far away as Elkton
and Mount Jackson; and others fail
to participate for various other rea-
sons.

There are a few notable exceptions
to the allegations made last week:
Eldon Layman is director of this
year's senior Class Night, and Dick
Barnes is one of the main script
writers for the same show.

Perhaps, it is time for a thorough
review of the social atmosphere at
MC. One question we might ask our-
selves is, "How many students par-
ticipate in class activities only be-
cause of the demands of conformity?"

Sincerely yours,
Robert C. Linton

Confused?



"I can't decide whether I'm going to bed or getting up."

Molly Hall Is Now Studying In Canada



Molly Hall

Molly Hall, a student in the junior class of Madison, is now studying at La Valle University, Quebec City, Canada. Molly is majoring in French and attended the summer session at La Valle also. Her present course of study totals twenty-five hours, and includes French grammar, conversation, phonetics, French literature, a course in explication of the works of modern French authors, and composition. Four nights each week she takes Russian.

Molly plans to obtain her degree in Liberal Arts from Madison in June, 1961.

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Tolbert Explains

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operation with official student groups such as the dormitory councils. In the past, regulations about dormitory living have come from several different sources, and often there was confusion as to whom was responsible for what. With the Personnel Division as the only source of such regulations, it is felt that there will be less confusion and overlapping of authority. If we are to handle all regulations on dormitory living instead of having notices, directives, etc. from many different sources, we need to have your cooperation.

I can say with complete frankness and sincerity that asking you to sign the list is in any way a reflection on your integrity or maturity. The reasons are, instead, those given above.

As for questions about damage already done in the rooms, provisions are being made for inspection so that there will be a written record of the condition of the room when you moved into it, and you will not be held responsible for prior damage or abuse. Maintenance schedules often make it difficult to repair damages between semesters, but charges for these damages are to be used to repair them.

If there are questions, or suggestions, or criticisms about these regulations, please bring these to the attention of your official student group, hostess, dean, or myself. I shall be glad to discuss questions on these and other personnel matters with you as individuals or with groups at any time. It is particularly important that we get together to discuss frankly and openly our reactions to all

aspects of student life and welfare on campus.

The Personnel Division needs and wants your comments and suggestions. If we are to fulfill our purpose of looking after student welfare, we need to work closely with all of you and to have good communication both ways.

E. L. Tolbert
Dean of Students

Foreign Countries

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Alicia Carboni, a graduate of the University of Buenos Aires, is now in her first year at Madison. Having taught Spanish and English, her services in the language laboratory are indispensable.

Stratford Players Present First Play

Many talented newcomers as well as old members of the Stratford Players will present the first play of this season on November 20 and 21.

The play selected is *Our Town* by Thornton Wilder, and it is nationally known as a brilliant piece of art composed of a large cast.

Stratford members are working diligently on this first opening under the direction of Dr. Mary E. Latimer, adviser.

Although many plans have been set up, the casting by Dr. Latimer and officers of the club has not yet been completed.

As usual the play will be free of admission to the students and faculty.

Ballet Film Slated For State Theatre

American audiences will be offered for the first time an opportunity to witness a complete evening of ballet on film as performed by the Bolshio Ballet group of Moscow when the Rank Organization presentation of "The Bolshio Ballet" with prima ballerina Galina Ulanova, will have its first public performance on October 21 and 22 at the State Theatre.

Recognized by critics throughout the world as a hallmark by which all other ballet groups must be judged.

"The Bolshio Ballet" will be shown at 8:00 P. M. only on Wednesday and Thursday, October 21 and 22 at the State Theatre, Harrisonburg, Va.

Omar Khayyám writes a new jingle



Old Omar has come up with another corker of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

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If it hasn't got it there it hasn't got it**

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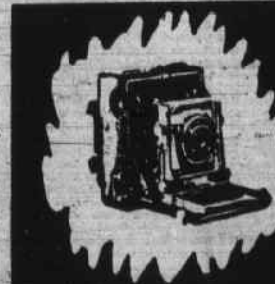
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Sports Chat With Pat

by Pat Dean

October 10 the Porpoise, Fencing and Orchestis clubs put on demonstrations for the benefit of the new students and anyone else interested in attending. These demonstrations are put on with the hope that they will spur some interest in the club's activities. For those of you who are interested in becoming a member of one of these clubs, listen for the announcement of try-out dates.

In the practice game for the hockey team this past Saturday Miss Soares was somewhat disappointed in the team's ability to score. The team carries the ball down field very well but once the goal is in range they find themselves unable to get around the opposing team's defense to score. It is hoped that this situation can soon be changed as practice this week will be devoted mainly towards correcting this.

Saturday, October 17, the extramural team will have its first actual game of the season. The first team will take on the "Campus Characters", a team from Roanoke. (Don't let the name fool you—these women play a highly skilled brand of hockey.) The second team will follow up with a game with the members of the Shenandoah Club. Game time is at 3:00 for the first game and 4:00 for the second.

The tennis tournament was held this week and results of the tournament will be in the next edition of the BREEZE. Also an archery tournament is to be held next week. If you are interested get in touch with Peggy Dale or watch for sign-up sheets in the dorm.

To all Dodger fans I extend my heartiest congratulations. To all White Sox fans I extend my deepest sympathies and say better luck another year (when the Dodgers aren't playing).

Until the next time remember, "Aim at nothing and you will get it."

Author Unknown . . .

Free Virginia Passes

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"LADY CHATTERLEYS'
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Movie Review

Man's ego gets a terrifically funny pushing around in the wonderful Paramount comedy, "But Not for Me," which opens October 17, at the Virginia Theatre. Here is a picture so packed with laughs that a lot of the dialogue is lost in the roars that carry over.

"But Not for Me," stars Clark Gable, Carroll Baker, Lilli Palmer, Lee J. Cobb and Barry Coe.

Alec Guinness and Bette Davis, together for the first time, form the striking star combination of "The Scapegoat," film version of the best-selling novel by Daphne du Maurier, with Guinness playing one of the most remarkable dual roles of his career begins at the Virginia Theatre on Wednesday, October 21st.

Like "Rebecca," Miss du Maurier's previous success both as a novel and film, "The Scapegoat" is permeated with mystery and dramatic suspense in its story of John Barratt, an English schoolmaster who, because of his extraordinary resemblance to Jacques de Gue, a French nobleman, is tricked into assuming the latter's identity and into taking the other man's place as head of his family.

CALENDAR

Saturday, October 17

7:00 p.m. — Singpiration

7:30 p.m. — Movie

Sunday, October 18

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Wednesday, October 21

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CLUB CORNER

The Student National Education Association elected two members at large to serve on the executive council on October 9. Elected were Hallie Torrian and Charlotte Wooten. Representatives to the State SVEA convention to be held in Roanoke on November 13 and 14 are Hallie Torrian, Helen Caravas, Angie Roystone and Mr. John Stewart. Suzanne Cale, president of Student Government, is chairman of the nominating committee for the State SVEA. There are 13 college chapters in Virginia; the G. Tyler Miller chapter at Madison was organized in April, 1958.

Attention all hockey fans! Be behind Johnston at 2 p.m. Saturday when the Campus Characters from Roanoke area will play Madison.

Virginia Schaaf has been elected as the Criterion club's new president. Its adviser, Mrs. Martha Fodaski, has resigned because of her health. A new adviser has not yet been nominated.

The Honor Council, headed by Berta Biritos, has 522 new members. All new students signed their pledge cards in the special ceremony last week.

"Get Acquainted Night" will be held by the Frances Sale club for the interested freshmen on Tuesday night, October 20.

Margaret West, president of the Future Business Leaders of America, and Mary Ann Shinaberry have been selected to accompany Dr. Dickerson to the World Trade Conference at Old Point Comfort. They will be guests at the Hotel Chamberlain.

Pi Omega Pi will hold its first meeting Thursday night.

The Associate State Director of

the Methodist Student Movement, Mr. Gerry Speidel, and Miss Becky Owen, State MSM president will speak at the Asbury Memorial Methodist Church Sunday, October 18. Rides will be provided from Alumni at 9:30. Betty Ann Blanton will be in charge of the program for the Wesley Foundation after supper at 6 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the church.

W.U.S. Holds Fund Campaign

A fund raising program for World University Service sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. will be held on campus this year.

Sara Webb is serving as chairman of the W.U.S. committee which will plan the fund raising program.

Being composed of the U. S. and forty-one other countries, W.U.S. helps students fight against poverty, hunger, sickness, and despair at colleges in foreign countries. W.U.S. offers aid in many other ways such as giving aid to refugees, providing scholarships, building student health centers, TB sanatoriums, stocking libraries and laboratories, and establishing dormitories.

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